

THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL 12.

JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1870.

NO. 27.

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DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY
CLEMENT DOANE.
OFFICE.—IN COURIER BUILDING ON
WEST MAIN STREET.

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For Township officers, each \$1.00
For County " " 2.50
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BRUNO HUETTNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
And Notary Public,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois and Perry
Counties, Indiana. July 19, '68-y

Clement Doane,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will attend promptly to any business entrusted to
him in any of the courts of Dubois county. Office
in the Courier Building, on West Main street.

G. T. B. Carr,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois and adjoining
counties.
Office on the South side of the Public Square.
Sept 20, '68.

L. Q. DETRULER. W. A. TRAYLOR.
DETRULER & TRAYLOR,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to collections.
March 20, '68-y

MALOTT, COBB & SCHAFER.
Attys at Law,
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in Courts of Dubois
County.

Special attention given to the
Collection of Claims.
April 17, '68

H. A. HOLTHAUS. M. S. MAVITY.

HOLTHAUS & MAVITY,
Attys at Law.
JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining
counties. Particular attention given to collections.
Holthaus Notary Public. Office on West Main St.
June 16th, 1870-11.

DR. W. M. DEMOTT
TENDERS his professional services to the citizens
of Jasper and vicinity.
He may be found at Dr. Welman's office at all hours,
when not professionally engaged.
May 27th, 1870-6m.

Relly, Barger & Ferreback.

Carpenters

CABINET MAKERS
CORNER OF WEST AND McDONALD STREETS
JASPER, INDIANA

FURNITURE
Will give prompt attention to put-
ting up buildings in the best style,
and are always ready to make con-
tracts for work.
Cabinet making of all kinds prompt-
ly attended to, and a general assort-
ment of the best furniture kept on hand,
and for sale at reasonable prices. Give us a call at John Buchart's for-
mer stand. Jan 28, '68-y.

UNION BAKERY

AND

CONFECTIONERY,

BY

GOTTLIEB SCHOTTNER

On East Main Street, directly in front of the Court
House, Jasper, Ind. Good bread and cakes always
on hand. Baking done for Weddings and parties on short
notice, and warranted satisfactory. Confectionery, Nuts
and fruits for sale. Patronage is respectfully solicited.
Aug. 6, '68-ly

Furniture! Furniture!

THE undersigned informs the
public that he has now, and
will constantly keep on hand,
a large assortment of furniture, such as
Bureaus,
Bedsteads,
Tables,
Lounges,
and a large assortment of chairs, of the best styles. He
respectfully invites those desiring anything in his line,
to call and examine his stock before purchasing else-
where, as he is confident he can please them, at his new
shop, on the corner of the Public Square, west of the
court-house.
November 19, 1867.

JACOB ALLES.

Be Gentle to thy Wife.

Be gentle, for you little know
How many trials rise;
Although to thee they may be small,
To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip
May speak a murmuring tone,
Thy heart may speak with kindness yet,
And joy, to be thy own.

Be gentle: weary hours of pain
Thy woman's lot to bear;
Then yield her what support thou canst,
And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle: for the noblest hearts
At times must have their grief,
And even in a pettish word
May seek to find relief.

Be gentle! none are perfect here—
Thou'rt dearer far than life;
Then, husband, bear and still forbear—
Be gentle to thy wife.

The Local Paper.

The following tribute to the local
paper, from the Chicago "Republican,"
contains so much truth that we trans-
fer it to our columns, and commend it
to the careful consideration of business
men and those interested in our town:

"What tells us readily the standard of
a town or city as the appearance of its
well-behaved by the observing as by
paper? And its youth or its age can as
a personal notice. The enterprise of its
citizens is depicted in its advertisements,
their liberality by the looks of the paper.
Some papers show a good, solid, healthy
foundation, plethoric purses, and a well-
to-do appearance generally; others
show a striving to contend with the
grasping thousands around them, trying
hard to wrench out an existence from the
close-fisted community around them.—
An occasional meteoric display in its
columns of telegraph or local or of edi-
torials, show what it can do if it had the
means but it cannot continue in the ex-
pensive work until support comes, which
ought to be readily granted. A news-
paper is like a church: it wants foster-
ing in the commencement, and for a few
years; as a general thing, it can after-
wards walk alone, and reflect upon its lo-
cation. Take your home paper; it gives
you more news of immediate interest
than New York papers; it talks for you
when other localities belie you; it stands
up for your rights; you always have a
champion in your home paper, and those
who stand up for you should certainly
be well sustained. Your interests are
kindred and equal, and you must rise or
fall together. Therefore, it is to your in-
terest to support your home paper; not
grudgingly, but in a liberal spirit; as a
pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty;
but as an investment that will amply
pay the expenditure."

The Tobacco and Other Crops.

From a gentleman who has just re-
turned from a trip through the tobacco
growing sections of Southern Indiana,
we have received the most cheering ac-
counts of the growing crop of this valu-
able staple. The area of land planted
this year is greater than in any previous
year, and in the counties of Spencer,
Warrick, Pike, Gibson, Dubois and
Greene, more tobacco will be grown this
year than ever before. The farmers had
plenty of the best plants, and the season
for transplanting them was most favor-
able. The weather of the latter part of
June and of the present month is bring-
ing the crop forward rapidly, and if the
weather continues favorable for the next
four or five weeks the yield will be very
heavy.

The same gentleman informs us that
the corn crop in the counties above
named, and in every other county
through which he travelled, is looking
splendidly. The wheat is all harvested
and taken care of, and the yield has
been fully up to the average of the past
years. Oats and grass will also yield
largely. The farmers certainly have no
cause for complaint the present year so
far as the yield of their farms is con-
cerned.—[New Albany Ledger.]

The New Harmony "Register"
is not a little exercised at the probable
fact that the Mount Vernon and Mat-
tison and Evansville and Carmi Rail-
roads giving that town the go-by. It
consoles its readers with the fact that
the Wabash river still meanders within
its classic banks and that the merchants
can spite Evansville by shipping to
Shawneetown.

The vexed condition of the Geor-
gia question, which has been pending
ever since the first day of the session,
and which, it was thought, would fall
solution, was disposed of by the Senate
by a reference to a conference com-
mittee, which insures the passage of some
kind of a bill. No less than four differ-
ent bills have passed one House or the
other, on the admission of Georgia,
since Dec. 6th, 1869.

A PRACTICAL MAN wants to make
a lager beer vault of the Mammoth
Cave.

A RARE OLD LETTER.

The following letter, first published
in the Eaton, (Pennsylvania,) "Argus"
is one of the best things of the kind we
ever saw. It shows how time will bring
changes, and "Ye Chief Scamp" become
the better man of the two. And note the
idea of selling the "ungodlike crew"
into slavery, that great service might be
done the Lord—a first-cut Puritanical
idea so long as selling slaves were pro-
fitable.

But to "ye ancient" document:
Mr. Judkins, the librarian of the Mas-
sachusetts Historical Society, in over-
hauling a chest of old papers deposited
in the archives of that body by the late
Robt. Greenleaf, of Malden, has recent-
ly made a curious discovery, which has
special interest for the people of Penn-
sylvania. Among these papers was one
of ancient date, which bore this endorse-
ment: "Ye scheme to barge Penne."—
This curious title attracted the attention
of Mr. Judkins, and he examined the
contents of the document with more
than common interest. It is the fami-
liar and quaint hand-writing of the Rev.
Cotton Mather, and is addressed to "Ye
aged and beloved Mr. John Higginson."
It bears date, "September ye 15th, 1862."
It reads thus, the odd spelling of the
original being followed to the letter:

"There bee now at sea a shippe (for
our friend Mr. Esaias Holcroft, of Lon-
don, did advise me by the last packet
that it would sail some time in August)
called ye Welcome, R. Greenaway, mas-
ter, which has aboard an hundred or more
of ye heretics and malignants called
Quakers, with W. Penne who is ye
Chief Scampe at ye hedde of them. Ye
General Court has, accordingly given
secret orders to Master Malachi Huxett
of ye brig Propasse to waylaye ye said
Welcome styile as near ye coast of Cod-
de as may be and make captive ye said
Penne and his ungodlike crew so that
ye Lord may be glorified and not mock-
ed on ye soil of this new countrey with
ye heathen worshippe of these people.
Much spoyle can be made by selling ye
whole lotte to Barbadoes, where slaves
fetch good prices in rumme and sugar,
and shall not only do ye Lord great ser-
vice by punishing ye wicked but we
shall make great gayne for his ministers
and people. Master Huxette feels hope-
ful and I will set down the newes he
brings when his shippe comes back.
Yours in ye bowells of Christ,
"COTTON MATHER."

The Eastern ARGUS adds:
Master Huxett missed his reckoning
and Penne sailed secure within the capes
of the Delaware. But it is curious to
reflect on the narrow chance by which
the founder of this commonwealth es-
caped the fate of many of his religious
brethren who were cast ashore on the
relentless coast of Massachusetts. It is
strange to fancy the wise law-giver, en-
deared to the hearts of a great people
and a posterity by his wisdom, sagacity,
and benevolence, hocking sugar in Bar-
badoes under the lash of a Yankee over-
seer, or crushing cane into rum to thaw
the granite gizzards which Mather and
his theological brethren carried about
instead of hearts. Ah! how the ancient
Cotton must have mourned for the mar-
ketable Quakers, and the refreshing
"rumme" which came not. It is dis-
tasteful to think how he never got a bit
of "spoyle" which his devilish old soul
held in delicious anticipation—how
Brother Higginson watched fondly for
his hoghead and dreamed of swallow-
ing his half score of heretics in pious
punches. They would have made a
"rum cretur" of the great founder, in a
liberal sense, if they had got him, but
thanks to the good steering of R. Green-
away, master, they didn't get him.

A friend was consoling a young
widow on the death of her husband, and
spoke in a serious tone of his many ad-
mirable qualities:

"You know," he said, "you can never
find his equal search as long as you will.
To which the sobbing fair one replied,
almost broken-hearted: "I'll bet I will."

There are so many longevities be-
ing advertised about the country now
that a Western paper wants to know if
Pocahontas' dressing maid is not alive.
No, she is not. Pocahontas had no dress-
ing maid, and didn't dress to any ex-
tent.

The New York "Standard" says
the Radical party in that State "has no
future." Then all this talk about a lake
of fire and brimstone down below is
simply a horrid fiction.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

There is a clock in Monterey
which was brought to California from
Europe by the Franciscan priest over
one hundred and six years ago, and still
keeps excellent time.

A YOUTH of seventeen, named Charles
Thompson, was brought to Iowa from
New York, last April, and bound out to
a farmer. He became dissatisfied, and
started back on foot, making the dis-
tance of 1,100 miles in six weeks, aver-
aging 24 miles a day.

Young Women, Look Out!

Now young ladies, look out! The
young men are after you, not with a
view to matrimony, oh no! They are
going to deal death and destruction to
some of your faults and findings.—
Panoplied in conscious right, they will
go forth to battle for the demands of
their sex. The young men of Benton-
sport have set the ball to rolling by
meeting in solemn conclave and passing
these resolutions. The first thing you
know the young men all over the coun-
try will convene and adopt them. Here
they are. Hold your breath:

RESOLVED, That we will pay no at-
tention whatever to any young lady
whose waist measures less than thirty
inches.

RESOLVED, That we will not recognize
any young lady who paints or powders,
especially when the powder is visible
on her eye-brows.

RESOLVED, That we will not accom-
pany any young lady to church who
thinks brain is indispensable to calves.

RESOLVED, That we will not accom-
pany any young lady to church who re-
fuses to open her mouth to sing and
then finds fault with the singing.

RESOLVED, That any young lady who
will have the Chinaman discharged and
cook a breakfast by seven o'clock, there-
by throwing the poor Chinaman out of
a job, is heartless and, therefore, intol-
erable.

RESOLVED, That any young lady who
needs to be asked more than six times
to perform on the piano, need not ap-
ply.

RESOLVED, That ladies with store
teeth be rejected.—[Exchange.]

A South Carolina View of It.

The rejection of Whittemore by the
House is an enigma that puzzles the
people of South Carolina. They do not
understand it. That the house should
spew out the very fruit which it forced
the people of that State to eat, and
should continue to force them to eat it,
after it has rejected it, looks to them like
condemnation of its own work. The
Sumpter (S. C.) Watchman says:

The rejection of Mr. Whittemore
proves that the South now labors under
the worst cruelty and every inflicted
upon a people. It is the declaration of
Congress that the newly enfranchised
have neither knowledge nor discretion
to cast a vote. It declares more than this.
It says that you shall bear what we will
not—while your slave population recent-
ly freed, shall not choose for Congress.
It shall choose for the State. In every
interest and department, your colored
people shall not send to Congress men
who are without reputation for honesty,
if they do, we will vote them out, and
require better men; but this population
shall elect your governor, your legisla-
ture, and fill every important office in
your State, and your money and reputa-
tion shall be at their disposal.

The Loggootee, Martin county,
Herald, gives the following particulars
of a horrible outrage perpetrated a few
days ago in that county:

We are called upon this week to
chronicle a most dastardly outrage upon
a beautiful young girl about fourteen
years of age, by a brute by the name of
Elias Rodgers, which occurred about
four miles north of this place a few
days since. The victim, a Miss Mont-
gomery, a beautiful girl just blooming
into womanhood, while returning from
a neighbors, was met some distance from
any house by Rodgers, and her person
grossly outraged, in spite of her cries
and entreaties. After the wretch had
satisfied his brutal lust he made good
his escape, leaving the poor young crea-
ture half-dead by the road side. When
she recovered sufficiently to enable her
to get home, she informed her widowed
mother of the damnable outrage of
which she had been the victim, and the
name of the perpetrator. Pursuit was
immediately made, but up to this the
rope deserving rascal had not been
heard of.

A friend writing from Farmers-
burgh, informs the Terre Haute Gazette
that a few days ago a man by the name
of Stephen McCallahan, who was driv-
ing a mowing machine on his farm,
while passing the bee-hives aroused the
bees, and they at once made a vigorous
attack on the horses and man. The
horses of course became frantic under
the pain, and became desperate. They
could not be extricated for some time,
but at last laid down and the farm hands
were compelled to cut the harness off in
order to relieve the animals. All the
members of the family and farm hands
were badly stung, and Mr. McCallahan
was so badly injured that for a while it
was feared he would not recover.

Senators Morton and Brownlow
are both in very precarious health. It
is enough to make one sad to see such
men nearing the tomb. It don't matter
much if the worms are cheated out of
very dainty fare, but what a spite the
devil will have against the world for
sending down such men to his region.
[New Albany Ledger.]

Napoleon's Estimate of Jesus Christ.

Napoleon, when at St. Helena, asked
Count Montholon, "Can you tell me who
Jesus Christ was?" The question was
declined, and Napoleon proceeded, "Well
then, I will tell you. Alexander, Caesar,
Charlamagne, and myself, have founded
great empires; but upon what did these
creations of our genius depend? Upon
force; Jesus alone founded His empire
on love, and to this very day millions
would die for him. * * * I think
I understand something of human na-
ture, and I tell you all these were men
and I am a man; none else is like Him;
Jesus Christ was more than a man; I
have inspired multitudes with such an
enthusiastic devotion that they would
have died for me, but to do this it was
necessary that I should be visibly pres-
ent, with the electric influence of my
looks, of my words, of my voice. When
I saw men and spoke to them, I lighted
up the flame of self-devotion in their
hearts; Christ has alone succeeded in so
raising the minds of man towards the
Unseen, that it becomes insensible to the
barriers of time and space. Across a
chasm of eighteen hundred years, Jesus
Christ makes a demand which is beyond
all others difficult to satisfy; He asks for
that which a philosopher may often seek
in vain at the hands of his friends; or a
father of his children, or a bride of her
spouse, or a man of his brother. He
asks for the human heart. He will have
it entirely to himself. He demands it
unconditionally, and forthwith His de-
mand is granted. Wonderful! In de-
cliance of time and space, the soul of man,
with all its powers and faculties, becomes
an annexation to the Empire of Christ.
A man who sincerely believe in Him, ex-
perience that remarkable supernatural love
toward Him. This phenomenon is un-
accountable—it is altogether beyond the
scope of man's creative powers. Time,
the great destroyer, is powerless to ex-
tinguish this sacred flame; time neither
exhausts its strength, nor put a limit to
its range. This is it which strikes me
most; I have often thought of it. This
is it which proves to me quite convinc-
ingly the divinity of Jesus Christ.

For the Jasper Weekly Courier.

Curiosities of Nature.

As a sight take mammoth cave of
Kentucky, or the cave of the winds in
Washington, (D. C.) where the learned
Solons of both parties spend their gas.
I need put in a question—do the said So-
lon's claim kin with the Solon's of Greece,
or the Solon's of GREECE, by some called
Solon-geese.

I believe we have in Indiana (second
district), located somewhere in the
woods, a cave that is looked upon by
some as a curiosity. It is not large or
remarkable for anything except the bad
gas it emits at the mouth at times, sup-
posed to originate somewhere inside,
but the mouth being small no person
has been able to discover the real cause;
(it is supposed to be very shallow).—
There is some talk of sending it to In-
dianapolis to be ventilated. The ex-
pense will be great, and no benefit can
be derived from it. Those concerned
had better send some other sample of
Nature's works, more creditable to the
senders, and more acceptable to the re-
ceivers. A. O.

PORTERSVILLE, July 1870.

John H. Blish Esq., the President
of the Sandusky, Seymour and Evans-
ville Railroad has been appointed by
the Board of Directors chief engineer,
with instructions to organize his corps
as soon as possible, and enter upon the
survey of the route. Mr. Blish expects
to take the field with his surveying party
during the coming week, and run a
preliminary line between this place and
Evansville.

Senator Morton is still suffering
from the diseases contracted in his ardu-
ous campaigning in Indiana during the
war, and is compelled to return home
for rest.—Exchange.

"Diseases contracted in his arduous
campaign" is rather good.
[New Albany Ledger.]

The managers of McVicker's The-
ater, Chicago, advertise that they will
pay twenty-five cents each for one hun-
dred live cats, to perform in a new sen-
sation, "The Showers of Cats."

A Kentucky Sheriff has notified
the tax-payers in his district that he is
"tired of duning for taks," and that "the
taks-payers of to know tha ot to pa with-
out being duned."

"Well, my young gentleman, and
how would you like your hair cut?"—
"Oh, like papa's, please—with a little
round hole at the top."

A child dining out with its mother
was asked at dessert, by the lady of the
house, if she would have some rhubarb
pie. "No mam," she replied, "I don't
think I need it."

BUTTERMILK is said to be very
good for complexion applied either in-
ternally or externally.